

## McNairy County Independent.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

SELMER, TENNESSEE

A Chicago woman says American girls are too artificial. It is self-evident.

A Chicagoan who wanted a good long sleep shot himself. No doubt he's satisfied.

A Kansas doctor asks a divorce because his wife constantly scolds him. A mighty thin excuse.

Tuberculosis leads to crime according to a Birmingham judge. Is there anything that doesn't?

Trouser skirts are predicted as the next thing. They have been coming for, lo, these many moons.

From Paris comes the announcement that skirts will not be narrower this season. They couldn't be.

A Columbia university professor says that vacations are unnecessary. Certainly, if salary stops during them.

The price of egg sandwiches has gone up in Washington. Are they getting ready for the inauguration this early?

More men will be grateful if women will learn him how she keeps the hobble skirt from begging at the knees.

A Detroit man wants a divorce because his wife talks too much. But wouldn't this plea, if allowed, close the courts?

Bachelors are more apt to go insane than married men, says an expert. They don't seem to go crazy to get married.

A man in St. Louis has his heart taken out and sewed up. But many a broken heart has been easier mended than this.

A club has been formed in Chicago for the purpose of excluding cats from grocery stores. And Chicago claims to be a city!

Dr. Charles Dana of New York says love of animals is the latest disease. Now we understand why some women marry some men.

A Los Angeles maniac was arrested for carrying dynamite in a hand organ. Probably he was prepared to play a dead march.

A scientist says he can keep headless cats alive. Be a fine breed for the man who is troubled by midnight felines on the back yard fence.

Some insane individual is circulating \$10,000 bills. Watch out, one is easily induced to accept so small a thing as a counterfeit \$10,000 bill.

But even if platinum wears longer than gold in wedding rings it will not necessarily become the universal fashion in this era of matrimonial rapid transit.

A divorce was granted to the wife of a man who did not divide the bed covering fairly on cold nights. Divorces may yet come to follow seasonal causes.

Aeroplane are now to be catapulted from battleships. Plainly, our boasted strenuousness is but a state of primrose dalliance compared with that which is to come.

Fifteen miles of motion pictures have been exported from this country during the last year. Judging from the ones which remain, most of the 15 miles must have depicted lively chases.

The man with the longest name has been found in Texas. He is Papeous Houdouhoumouyoutopolos. If you cannot pronounce it at the first glance set it to music. It sings better than it looks.

A New York man punched a hold-up man so hard that the would-be robber was identified by his nose. It should be a warning to other hold-up men to keep their noses out of what doesn't concern them.

New York is making another crusade against church bells. The general impression has been that the average New Yorker steals into the house in his stocking feet, Saturday night, as early as 8 a. m.

If it be true that synthetic rubber for automobile tires can be made out of grain and potatoes, the anxious head of a household will naturally wish to know whether there is any acceptable substitute for food.

A Montana man has been arrested for robbing a butcher. The meat situation seems to be getting desperate.

According to Punch, trousers are about 100 years old now. The man who invented them is entitled to credit, which perhaps is more than can be said of the person who inaugurated the custom of keeping them creased.

In London not only hats are ordered removed in theaters, but high hair-dressing is discouraged also. Mere down-trodden man is determined that there are some rights he will still fight for, even if they are the little ones overlooked in the sweeping away of big ones.

Kisses were the reward of three women jurors in Tacoma who helped to acquit an attorney charged with defrauding a client. Not a very romantic affair, after all, however, since it was the defendant's wife who distributed the awards.

Chicago boasts a wizard who professes to be able to tell young men how they can win a king's daughter. The young man who is able to support a king's daughter would probably find it more economical and satisfactory to invest in a white elephant.

## NEED JAIL INSPECTOR

CHAIRMAN BEASLEY OFFERS SUGGESTIONS IN PRISON REFORM.

Many County Jails Are a Reproach to the State—Prisoners Are Covered With Vermin and Filth.

Knoxville.—"Tennessee needs an inspector of jails and penal institutions," said J. S. Beasley, chairman of the state prison board of commissioners.

Discussing the subject of caring for prisoners, Mr. Beasley said: "Nobody knows the condition that prisoners are in when they are received at the state penitentiary. The state should appoint a prison inspector just the same as the government names a bank or postoffice inspector. The citizenship of Tennessee would be surprised to see the condition that some of the prisoners are in when they are brought to the state prison. Their bodies and clothes are covered with vermin and filth and it makes it our duty to set them to one side, give them a new suit from the skin out and a good bath. If the act is passed keeping all three-year men or under in the county from which they are sent up an inspector is more important than ever. Because a man is a prisoner is no reason that he should not be given humane treatment. A state inspector could drop in at any and all times and see the condition of prisoners. The majority of the jails are inspected by the grand jury, but the jailor always knows when the jury is coming and the jail is clean. I trust the legislature will take this question up. It belongs to the moral uplift."

## AN ACCOUNTING ORDERED.

Complaints Reach Adjutant-General Regarding Collecting.

Nashville.—As a result of certain complaints, which have come to the attention of Adjutant-General Maloney of the N. G. S. T., an accounting by all military organizations in Nashville with reference to the collection of funds and for what purpose such funds were expended has been ordered.

Under the military law of the state honorary memberships in various organizations have been solicited at not less than \$10 a year, and such funds so collected may be applied to the fitting up of armories, etc. Under this act Company F has solicited funds and has fitted up a handsome armory in the old Y. M. C. A. building on Church street.

Funds have also been solicited by the regimental band for the purpose of assisting that organization in its work.

The complaint, it seems, is not on account of the solicitation of such funds, but on account of alleged misrepresentations, it having been stated by some that they were under the impression that the subscription was to go toward the whole military organizations of the city.

## BUILDS HOME IN PRISON.

Set Free, Convict Floats Away in House Boat.

Nashville.—Correcting the misdeeds of a life, learning to walk in the straight path and preparing a home for floating down stream, free, to a new career, all at the same time, is a most unusual thing for a man to do who has been spending five years in the state penitentiary, but this is what W. D. Stewart has done.

Stewart was convict No. 4114 at the state prison, and his time expired December 25, Christmas day. During the five years at the prison Stewart worked in the ice house and during odd moments he constructed a house boat, in which he embarked Christmas morning, launching his craft upon the Cumberland river, to sail he knows not where yet, stopping only when he has reached a spot that suits him, his final landing place to be selected after viewing the landscape as he passes down the stream. Stewart has no relatives. He was sent to prison charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Jail Dynamited.

Knoxville.—The city jail here was demolished and glass in the windows of practically all buildings for two blocks around last night. Police officers state that here, the names of some of whom are thought to be known, deliberately destroyed the city jail. Fortunately it was empty.

Capt. Thomas W. Fritts Dead.

Chattanooga.—Captain Thomas W. Fritts, aged 63 years, one of Chattanooga's most prominent business men, died suddenly at his home. He was one of the best known Masons in Tennessee, being a Mystic Shrine and Knight Templar.

## Land Owners Talk Drainage.

Jackson.—A number of land owners in and adjacent to the Forked Deer River bottoms, met in Jackson and discussed a project to drain these lands under the provisions of an act of the legislature approved in 1907. The meeting appointed a committee to carry out the plan and purpose of the land owners, which will, if consummated, bring into use a large area of swamp lands, and will add much to the wealth of the county and state.

## Safe Crackers Get \$300.

Nashville.—Thieves blew the safe of the M. Cook Drug Company, securing \$300 in money, a number of small checks, \$600 in certificates, fire insurance policies to the amount of \$28,000, and a number of valuable drug formulas. Nitroglycerin was the explosive used.

## Summer Real Estate in Demand.

Gallatin.—Real estate in Sumner county is advancing in price very rapidly and several fine farms as well as much city property has changed hands at advanced prices.

## Dumped to Death.

Knoxville.—Will Gearon, a brakeman on the Ducktown road, met death in a peculiar manner. A dump car in which he and another trainman were riding automatically opened and they were thrown from the car. Gearon's back was broken in two places.

## Elks Play Santa Claus.

Nashville.—The local lodge of Elks distributed 2,500 packages of food, toys, etc., to the poor of Nashville.

## GIVE AID TO POST ROADS

GOVERNMENT TO BUILD FIFTY MILES IN EACH STATE.

The Community in Which It Is Decided to Locate It Must, However, Give \$20,000 For Work.

Nashville.—The federal government has arranged to expend \$10,000 in each state for the building of a fifty-mile post road, provided the state or some county to be selected shall agree to pay \$20,000 in furthering the work.

This information has been conveyed to Gov. Ben W. Hooper in a communication from the postmaster-general and the secretary of state at Washington, D. C., and he has been asked to designate the road in this state for such improvement.

In a letter from Postmaster-General Hitchcock, after calling attention to the item in the postal appropriation bill, he says:

"It is intended, as far as practicable, to expend this appropriation in equal amounts in the several states. If you will cause to be selected in your state a suitable road about fifty miles long over the entire length of which there is delivery of mail by rural carriers and will arrange to have \$20,000 raised by the state or local subdivision thereof, in accordance with the requirements of the law, the government will set aside \$10,000 additional from the appropriation granted by congress, and will expend the sum of \$30,000 thus provided, or as much of it as seems wise, for the improvement and maintenance of the road selected."

"It is requested that you cause selection to be made of a road which, in your judgment, will best meet the requirements of this bill, and concerning which the qualified authorities are prepared to give sufficient guarantee that their proportion of the cost will be met, and that you inform us of your selection as promptly as possible."

## STOCK GROWING INCREASES.

Report of Feed and Seed Inspector Indicates Advance.

Nashville.—Chief Feed and Seed Inspector A. L. Garrison has submitted his report for the past eighteen months' work to Commissioner of Agriculture T. F. Peck. Incorporated in the report is a copy of the feed and seed laws of the state, together with some suggestions to the farmers along the line of intelligent selection of seeds.

The Tennessee feed law imposes a tax of 20 cents on each ton of concentrated feedstuffs, and during the past eighteen months there has been collected \$36,438.48, which amount, less \$5,141.64 seed funds, leaves \$31,296.79, which, at 20 cents per ton, means that there has been tagged and stamped, sold and consumed 156,448 tons of mixed feed during this period, which, of course, does not include whole hays, corn stover, whole grains, pure wheat bran, shorts, middling, etc.

Continuing, the report says:

"This vast amount consumed denoted to some extent the live stock interest and value in the state, and as Tennessee's advantages and opportunities become more apparent as being adapted to dairy and live stock, just so will be sales in this community of mixed feeds be increased."

"This department, with four men, has collected from feed, including salaries, chemical analysis, printing, stamps, etc., \$12,830.74, leaving a net profit to the state of \$23,667.09."

## Tennessee, Turkey to East.

Washington.—Thirty thousand turkeys were shipped from East Tennessee to the tables of Christmas celebrants in Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. Taken in conjunction with a former big shipment from the same section just before Thanksgiving, the value of birds shipped by the Tennesseans is said to approximate a half million dollars. Both big shipments sought the same market.

## Salt Said Misbranded.

Nashville.—By a decree of the United States district court, 110 barrels of salt, recently seized at Clarksville, will be confiscated and sold to the highest bidder if the owners do not execute bond in that period in the sum of \$300 not to sell or offer for sale said 110 barrels of salt until it is correctly labeled. This salt was seized under the law prohibiting misbranding.

## Babe Burns to Death.

Milan.—Mrs. Price, wife of Marvin Price, a well-to-do farmer, placed her five months' old baby boy in a small rocking chair and put it in front of the open fire and went into the yard to assist in rendering a kettle of lard, and on returning to the room she discovered the baby enveloped in flames. It was so badly burned that death ensued in a few hours.

## Will Sell Brewery.

Knoxville.—In chancery court an order was made to sell the plant and property of the East Tennessee Brewery company, which was recently put in the hands of a receiver because of alleged violations of charter rights, through the efforts of Gov. Hooper and Attorney General Chas. T. Cates.

## Odd Fellows Taxed.

Nashville.—The court of civil appeals decided that the Odd Fellows' Hall included in this city could not escape taxation on the ground that the Odd Fellows was a charitable institution. The city had sued for taxes.

## Bob Johnson Convicted.

Dresden.—Bob Johnson was found guilty in circuit court here of manslaughter for the killing of Charlie Reid. They were out hunting together and had whiskey with them, when a quarrel arose and Reid was shot and instantly killed.

## Sends Wilson a Turkey.

Nashville.—Sam H. Henson, a well-known negro character of this city, expressed to Governor Woodrow Wilson a Christmas turkey. All attempts to persuade Henson not to send the turkey failed, as he stuck to his purpose with great persistence.

## Shelby Stands at Head.

Memphis.—Shelby stands at the head of the list of counties of the state for satisfactory condition of the public health, according to Dr. Olin West, a secretary of the state board of health.

## CORN FLAKES COMPANY ATTACKED

GOVERNMENT CLAIMS IT IS VIOLATING SHERMAN LAW.

FIXES PRICES FOR RETAILERS

Government Charges That Use of Patented Carton Is "Pure Subterfuge and Device" to Escape Law.

Detroit.—The Kellogg Toasted Corn Flake Company is alleged to be violating the Sherman law in a petition filed in the United States district court here by order of Attorney-General Wickersham to settle for all time the extent to which a manufacturer may control retail prices. The company and its officers engaged in the manufacture of Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes are charged with fixing prices at which the flakes are sold to retailer and consumer, preventing competition which would reduce the price to the public and creating a monopoly by concentrating the entire interstate traffic in this commodity in the hands of jobbers and retailers who abide by price agreements exacted by the defendants.

It is alleged that the defendants have invoked the patent laws through the use of a patented carton in which the flakes are packed as a "mere subterfuge and device" to escape the provisions of the Sherman law. The government asks for injunctions to prevent the company, its officers and agents from controlling the price of the breakfast food after it leaves the hands of the manufacturer.

The petition is regarded by the government as of vast importance because of its bearing upon the right of a manufacturer to control prices to the consumer.

It is alleged that the company sells only to jobbers refusing absolutely to deal directly with consumers or with the retail trade. The commodity, according to the petition, is sold to jobbers at a uniform price under an agreement that the jobbers will sell to retailers at a price fixed by the defendants.

## PLANNING FOR INAUGURAL

Will Give Civic, Naval and Military Demonstration.

Washington.—Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of the staff of this army, who has just been named as chief marshal of the approaching inaugural parade, has begun to outline his plans for a military, naval and civic demonstration.

The selection of Gen. Wood to undertake this task is in line with precedents which, for the last several administrations, has led to the selection of the senior army officer on the active list in Washington, regardless of political affiliation.

Gen. Wood's purpose is to make the Wilson inaugural parade as well balanced as possible in the matter of representation of the cavalry, infantry and artillery of the army, the bluejackets and marines and navy and adequate and liberal representation of the national guard and a well proportioned civic display.

## New York in Blizzard.

New York.—The eastern section of the United States, from Maine to the Carolinas and as far inland as western Pennsylvania, experienced a storm of blizzard proportions for twenty-four hours that cost several lives, injured many people, sent vessels ashore, hampered all means of transportation and communication, delayed the arrival in the port of New York of thousands of home-comers for the holidays and caused delay in the delivery of huge consignments of matter intended as Christmas gifts.

## Indians Neglected.

Washington.—Most of the full-blooded Indians among the five civilized tribes of Oklahoma live in the most primitive conditions, poorly clad and still more poorly fed, and it is the exception rather than the rule that their children go to school at all, says Dana H. Kelsey, United States Indian superintendent in Oklahoma, in an annual report to Secretary of the Interior Fisher.

## Gov. Wilson at Home.

Princeton, N. J.—With a miniature ship of state in one hand and a basket of Virginia apples in the other, President-elect Wilson came home from Staunton, Va., his birthplace. As a parting gift the people of his native town gave him a ship of flowers and amid cheering bade him Godspeed.

## Died to Save Husband.

Newport, R. I.—Trying in vain to save her invalid husband from being burned to death in a fire that did a quarter of a million dollars damage here, Mrs. Frank S. Heath met death in the flames. The bodies were found near an open window, where the wife had dragged her husband in a desperate effort to attract attention.

## Will Deport Castro.

Washington.—Cipriano Castro, former president of Venezuela, will not be permitted to land at New York. Positive announcement of this fact was made by acting Secretary of State Huntington Wilson. The State Department has issued orders that Castro is to be deported if he tries to land. The United States will use as an excuse the fact that the revolutionist has been guilty of a number of crimes and his physical condition is such as to bar him from the country.

## Had \$5,604 on Person.

St. Louis, Mo.—Examination of the body of Mrs. Sarah Johnson, who, with her sister, Miss Mary Scott, died apparently in direct want, revealed that a bag around her waist contained \$5,604 in cash and three gold watches.

## Greeks Massacre.

Berlin.—The Turkish embassy here has received a message alleging that Greek bands which recently entered the village of Koolnati, near Janina, massacred the inhabitants without regard to age or sex.

## Old Shakers Die.

Lexington, Ky.—Jane Sutton, aged 85, and John Pilkerton, aged 90, the oldest members of the Shaker colony in Mercer county, died at almost the same hour Monday.

## Greeks Lose Naval Fight.

London.—A naval battle between Turkish and Greek forces occurred off the island of Tenedos, in which the Greeks suffered severe losses, according to a dispatch received here from Constantinople.

## DETECTIVES SEARCH FOR ROCKEFELLER

WILL FORCE HIM TO GIVE EVIDENCE ABOUT MONEY TRUST.

GUARD STANDARD OIL OFFICE

It Has Become a Question as to Whether or Not Mr. Rockefeller Is Bigger Than the Government.

New York.—Burns detectives, backed by the authority of the United States government, laid siege to the residence of William Rockefeller to prevent him from escaping subpoena service from the money trust investigating committee.

About the Rockefeller residence and around the residences of Marcellus Hartley Dodge, adjoining, and of Dr. David Hunter McAlpin, both of which homes of his sons-in-law are known to be connected with the Rockefeller establishment by private passage way, a cordon was thrown, and instructions were given at the same time to keep a sharp eye as well on the other mansions of Mr. Rockefeller's friends in the immediate vicinity.

Similarly, another detail of Burns men began picketing the William Rockefeller estate at Tarrytown. A decision has been reached to guard in a like manner every place where there is a reasonable suspicion that the brother of the Standard Oil king may be lurking.

In this manner has issue been joined between Mr. Rockefeller and the government of the United States. It is to be a nation-wide search if necessary, and a war to the finish to decide whether one man of great wealth is bigger than the government and can set at defiance its plans and purposes.

Mr. Rockefeller is wanted to give the Pujo committee the benefit of his information and experience in the operation of the present financial system. J. Pierpont Morgan and others high in repute in the financial world have responded willingly to the summons of the committee. Mr. Rockefeller, for reasons best known to himself, has dodged.

## 38 DYNAMITERS SENTENCED

President Ryan of Iron Workers Gets Heaviest Sentence.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Imprisonment in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, was imposed as punishment upon thirty-three labor union officials, convicted of having engaged in the destruction of property by dynamite over an area extending from Boston to Los Angeles.

Frank M. Ryan, president of the iron workers' international union, was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment, the heaviest punishment of all.

Of the thirty-eight men convicted as conspirators and aiders in the McNamara dynamiting schemes, eight other men each were given prison terms of six years.

Two men each were given four years, twelve men each were given three years, four men each were given two years, six men each were given one year and one day, and six men, including Edward Clark, Cincinnati, a dynamiter, who confessed, were allowed their liberty or suspended sentences.

## CUBAN NEGROES CONSPIRE

Cuban Government Appoints Special Court to Investigate.

Havana.—The negro conspiracy discovered at Santiago, is believed to be a far-reaching plot with negro branches in all of the provinces. It is declared that a jail delivery of the 2,000 negroes jailed in connection with the uprising in May had been planned.

That the government regards the situation as serious is indicated by the appointment of a special court to investigate and determine the extent of the plot. It is believed that the smuggling of arms into the country, several instances of which have been discovered is a part of the conspiracy.

## Sues Mother-in-Law.

New York.—Walter Morgan Russell filed in the supreme court an action for \$50,000 damages against his mother-in-law, Mrs. Aimee Crocker Gouard, for the alleged alienation of her daughter's affections. Russell charges his mother-in-law with persuading her daughter, who is Russell's wife, to transfer her affections to one Austentana.

## Remarkable Counterfeit.

Washington.—Alarm seized officials of the United States treasury upon the discovery of a remarkable counterfeit \$5 silver certificate, the most dangerous imitation of American currency since the famous "Monroe Head" \$100 bill, which was suppressed in 1898.

## Probe Telephone and Telegraph.

Washington.—The Interstate Commerce Commission will issue an order for a thorough probing of the telephone and telegraph companies of the country, excluding only the strictly local concerns.

## Prisco Joins Movement.

San Francisco, Cal.—The California branch of the Housewives' League announced a plan to lower the cost of living. Taking advantage of the new parcels post system, which goes into effect January 1, the housewives will buy their eggs and garden truck direct from the farm, thus eliminating the profits of the middleman. Lists of farmers and gardeners in all parts of the state have been compiled and assurances received that they are willing to ship their products by parcels post.

## Woman Slays Babies.

Fort Smith, Ark.—Mrs. Dena Redfern killed her children, Clem, aged three months, and Leonard, a babe of four months, with an axe, and then committed suicide by slitting her throat with her husband's razor.

## Infant Baby Born.

Aurora, Ill.—What is believed to be the tiniest baby in the world was born at Aurora Hospital. It weighed at birth 17 ounces. The infant is so small that the mother's wedding ring can be placed on its leg.

## SOME WILL BE DISAPPOINTED



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## JAPAN, NOT RUSSIA, APPEALED FOR PEACE

EX-PRESIDENT'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY WILL BE INTERESTING.

PUBLISH MIKADO'S LETTER

Mikado Asked Roosevelt to Open a Way for Peace Negotiations—Publication of Letter Will Create Sensation in Japan.

Washington.—New light of a surprising kind will be thrown on the negotiations preceding the close of the Russo-Japanese war in a series of papers now in preparation by ex-President Theodore Roosevelt. The papers, which will be published in a magazine, will be in the form of an autobiography. Naturally this will be devoted in large measure to things about the Portsmouth peace conference between the Russian and Japanese diplomats.

It has long been known that the war brought Japan almost to the verge of bankruptcy, but the general opinion has prevailed that after the severe defeats at Port Arthur and along the Yalu river it was the Russians who sued for peace. But, as Col. Roosevelt will tell the story, it was the victorious Japanese who took the first step to end the war. The offer of this government to assist in terminating hostilities came not on the suggestion of Russia, but at the direct request of Japan.

Col. Roosevelt has at his disposal documentary proof of his account of the peace negotiations. Most striking of the papers that he will bring forward is a personal letter from the late mikado to President Roosevelt asking him to open a way for peace negotiations. The text of this letter will be printed in the Portsmouth chapter, and is expected to produce a sensation in Japan.

## WE MUST BE READY FOR WAR

Roosevelt Plays High Army and Navy Officers.

Boston.—A warning that the United States must be prepared for immediate war and far better prepared than the country has been for past wars, was the feature of a remarkable address made by Theodore Roosevelt at a conference of the Military Historical Society of Massachusetts.

Col. Roosevelt severely arraigned the war officials of the Spanish war as well as the high officials of the army and navy in general. At times the colonel was satirical in recounting his own experience during that war with higher authorities and "red tape."

## Artist Mac Cameron Dies.

New York.—Robert Lee Mac Cameron, American painter, who recently returned to the United States after a long residence abroad, and who a few months ago was made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor, died in his apartments here, in his forty-seventh year. Well known people whose portraits he painted in recent years are President Taft, Mrs. Edward H. Harriman, and Rodin, the French sculptor. He also made portraits of President McKinley and Justices Harlan and Brewer.

## Vocational Education for Filipinos.

Washington.—Approval of the extension of vocational education in the Philippines and American citizenship to those Porto Ricans desiring it constitute the principal features in the report of Brig.-Gen. McIntyre, chief of the bureau of insular affairs. In his annual report, Gen. McIntyre renews the recommendation for the congressional action looking to the inspection of the insular possessions by a board of visitors made up of representatives of the executive and legislative branches of the government.

## Dynamiters Convicted.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The 38 labor union officials, convicted of conspiracy and of promoting the McNamara dynamite plots throughout the country, will receive prison terms ranging from any minimum to a possible maximum of 39 1/2 years.

## Woman Slays Babies.

Fort Smith, Ark.—Mrs. Dena Redfern killed her children, Clem, aged three months, and Leonard, a babe of four months, with an axe, and then committed suicide by slitting her throat with her husband's razor.

## Suffragettes Gained Weight.

New York.—The theory that walking reduces weight has been exploded by the experiences of the four women suffrage pilgrims under Gen. Rosalie E. Jones in their "hike" from this city to Albany.

## Tiniest Baby Born.

Aurora, Ill.—What is believed to be the tiniest baby in the world was born